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and the Kidneys.

The key of Davy Jones' locker is to frequently whiskey. What is everybody doing at the time? Growing old.

A dirty fling-The mud from a mule's hind legs. - N. Y. Nessa. A woman who can't tell a lye wouldn't

be worth a cent to make soap. Rubbers do not necessarily give a man an elastic gait - Yonkers Statesman.

Wig makers ought to become very expert in picking locks. - Cin Sat. Night. A disagreeable man is one whose idea of fun differs from yours. - Boston Post.

You cannot compare the stage to an angel simply because it has wings.—Oin. Sat.

If that historic ass had been put in prison would his master have been willing to Bas-

It is an old saying, but a very pretty one, "Up and add 'era, " as the school teacher

and to the boy who was alsoping over his maniples. Solom Sundente. A committee of five has called upon us Port-a goose. - Cin. Sat. Night.

Strange fact that a man who does not suppart himself can often be found supporting lamp post. - Baltimore Every Saturday. A Bridgeport man says his wife is only half like a telescope. He can draw her out,

bas herean't shut her up. - Norristonen Her-Be thankful you are poor. You will not have the trouble of crawling out from ander a heavy monument on the resurrec-

tion morning. Short courtship: "Rachel, the Lord has sent me to marry thee," said the suitor. "The Lord's will be done," was the sub-

There is great joy when a doctor turns religious. The church recognizes that it has secured a new pillar. - Philadelphia Chronicle-Horald.

"What is home where love is not?" asks a su-coptible young poet. It's a mighty interesting place—to the neighbors.—Note

dreams. He received a slip of paper on which was written, "Don't go to sleep."

will think I was a good man. Epitaphs alof his hair, wrote to a chemist, asking.
"What is the best dying receipt?" The
shemist wrote back, "Fool with an empty

Mot-gun." An Iowa clergyman regulates his mar-riage fees by weight, the rate being four cents a pound for the bride. A man in that region who marries a fat girl is now reck-

oned extravagant. A Quincy man who was having a new house built objected when the carpenter-proposed to put in a bay window. He said he preferred a white one to match the

bouse. - Modern Argo. Polite and Obliging Husband. - A married woman said to her husband, "You have

she said, were all stained. "That's too back but won't turpentine or benzine wash it of ?" asked the good Mrs. Oldbody .-Boston Transcript.

A Galveston widow is about to marry her fifth husband. Her pastor rebuked her for contemplating matrimony so soon again. Well, I just want you to understand, if the Lord keeps on taking them, I will, too," was the spirited reply.

"If this coffee is gotten up in boardinghouse style again to-morrow morning, think I shall have good ground for a di-vorce," said a cross husband, the other morning. "I don't want any of your saucer," spouted his wife, "and what I've sedi-

a man came very near being run over on the Long Island Railroad a few days ago. He said he was so deaf that he couldn't hear she train. His wife told him to go down for a scuttle of coal, and although she only speke in a whisper he was in the cellar before she could get to the poker.

"I suppose you are very glad that your bashand is entirely sured of his rheuma-tion!" said a doctor to a fashionable Guiresion lady. "Yes, I suppose I ought to be, but from now on we will have to guess at the weather or buy a barometer, if his hones quit aching before a damp spell.-

A traveling Irishman, who had gone the whole round of the Continent, was returning home satisted with having "seen noth-" when, in a field by a road, he saw a fight; he stopped his carriage, hurried to to the scene of action, took his side, with small reference to the question at issue, obtained his due amount of blinding bruises, and groped back to his carriage, exclaiming, "By Jove, this is the first bit of pleasure I have had since I have been from home."

A Galveston man met a friend from the country on the street. "How do you come on?" exclaimed the former. "When I last heard of you you had a lawsuit on hand with Tom Smith about a fine horse. How did that end?" "I won it. I completely got away with Tom. You see the Justice was the most honest man in the world, so I wrote him a note asking him to accept the inclosed five-dollar bill." I should think the Judge would have ruled against you for the Judge would have ruled against you for trying to bribe him." So he would if I lonest comment. The Sun's habit is to IV lionest comment. The Sun's habit is to IV lionest comment. The Sun's habit is to IV lionest comment and things speak out fearlessly about men and things speak out fearlessly about men and things hame instead of my own. I tell you have are several other ways of killing a praise worthy or to rebuke what is blamable in praise worthy or to rebuke what is blamable in name instead of my own. I tell you there are several other ways of killing a

Martin Johns, a well-to-do farmer of Harrison county, Ind., devised all his property to the county poor asylum. His will orders all his real and personal property sold within a year, the money derived to be placed at interest as a perpetual fund, and the interest to be used in supplying the paupers with such necessities as they may require and the county does not furnish.

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[An unexpectedly large sale of THE RECORD last week exhausted the whole edition printed and the story below given is therefore repeated to meet a equest made for additional copies.—ED.] AN OLD MAID'S CHRISTMAS.

PART I. THE "SIGHT BEFORE CRRISTMAS." "Yes, I am an old maid, pussy-twenty-six o-morrow. I met John Grant in the street

this morning, with his dulaty wife clinging to his arm, and I wondered if I should have been happier to-day had I buried my sorrow a year ago and sald "yes" to him instead of "no." wondered if my heart would now have been so desolate and lonely, my Christmas such a mock-I am generally brave, as you well know, my

cat, but the sight of the busy, happy people with arms and pockets full of queer, bunchy parcels made a strange lump rise in my throat as I thought of other days. Only an empty little room where once I too had a happy home. "Once I too had a lover," puss, and a fond, bitterly when my Sydney sailed for the West Indies, bidding me be a brave little girl and he would be back in a year. And then, after two long letters, I never heard from him sgain, And I cried again most bitterly when my father called me his "brave fittle daughter" and then died. But I could not be brave this morning. I stamped along, walking right through every puddle I could find, and felt a grim pleasure in being as miserable and wretched as possible,

And then I had an inspiration cat, a real inspiratlon, and I carried it out immediately. dashed up Flynn's Alley and up the rickety stair case and invited little Paul Kinney, his tot of a brother and three other little fellows to

If I had announced myself as the Angel Gabriel come to politely request their attendance at a festal banquet in Paradise I do not think they could have been much more astounded and de-

them and shut your eyes to the sufferings around

I meant to have a requiem over my lost hopes to-night, Kitty, but I must postpone it indefinitely for I must garnish my appartments for the banquet. Poor little eyes, to see so little of the loveliness of this beautiful world. Get down and sit by the fire, cat. .

PART IL

CHRISTMAS NIGHT. Twelve o'clock, Kitty, and the chimes are ringing. Oh, the merry, merry Christmas bells. We can have a quiet talk, you and I. You are A young man sent sixty cents to a firm the best of confidants, puss; you listen that advertised a recipe to prevent bad so wisely and never trouble one with good ad-

Well, my dinner-party was a grand success. "Put npon my tombstone," said the dy- You ought to have been there instead of going ing man, "an epitaph stating that I was a for a promenade on the back fence, cat. The scoundrel, thief and brute. Then people children came early and we frolicked and romped while the turkey was singing himself brown in the oven. They all helped me set the table A young man who didn't like the color and I told them marvelous stories about the bronze and blue curly-tailed dragons on my precious old china. Then we played "blindman's buff" and I, with my eves bound up, was flying around in a dazed way when the door opened quickly and-I didn't catch any one-but some one caught me, some one tall and strong. I was frightened, pussy, and I snatched off that handkerchief and looked up into the true, earnest face of my sailor-lover.

Don't ask me what I did; but the boys did bine forces and eject this strange man who could startle me so. Oh, cat, what a lovely Christmas! How the birds sang in my ivies in in the window! How my happy heart danced in my breast! Was there ever such a feast as dear," replied he, "that is a pleasure I have that dinner?—and yet, somehow, the boys did the most of the eating. Theu how we gathered I ribune. puts and Sydney told the boys stories that Dear Mrs. Oldbody—Mrs. Spaggins was nuts and Sydney told the boys stories that beasting of her new house. The windows, made their eyes grow round with wonder-

> Then, after we had packed off the tired, hap py little fellows with their pockets stuffed with goodies, such a quiet, long talk by the

There were two long stories to tell-Sydney's and mine Stories of the weary years, explanations of the misunderstanding that could separate two hearts for so long, and then plans for the future. For he says-such audacity !- that the boys must take their New Year's dinner in for the white silk and orange-blossoms I use i to dream about-but then he has been so lonely and sad-and-you'd better pack your trunk,

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